

The N.J.A.A.P. Bulletin

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ANGEL HAIR COVERS PLANT?

Salt Lake City, Utah; October 18, 1962: Great globs of a white, sticky material fell from the north sky for 15-20 minutes, settling in balls and sheets and threads over much of the Utah Power & Light Co. Gadsby Plant. Some pieces were 60 to 70 feet long and gave the appearance of a tattered parachute. But the substance was sticky and disintegrated into nothing when stretched far enough. Some 50 employees were first to witness the white material. Peter Beloz, a transmission engineer, said, "At first it looked like two or three parachutes coming down. Then as it came closer, we saw it was big blobs of this stuff. A lot of it got tangled up in the transmission lines, but it didn't cause any trouble. It was all over the place. I've never seen anything like it before." Dr. Grant Wynn of the State Health Department said he had no guess as to what the substance might be. (Source: Desert News and Telegram, Friday, October 19, 1962. Credit: Mr. James D. Wardle, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

UFO CAUSES INCREASE IN BACKGROUND RADIATION

Woburn, Massachusetts; November 1, 1962: Between 2 P.M. and 2:10 P.M., Mr. Charles F. Kirk, 20, a machinist and carpenter for the Wells Machine Company, reported sighting a "streamlined egg-shaped" object, "golden orange in color," which "appeared like an egg cut in half" lengthwise and which hovered for 8-9 minutes in the Eastern sky. He estimated it to be 40 feet long, 30 feet wide, 15 feet high, and at an altitude of about 2,000 feet. He reported the UFO "produced a band of light around the building" on which he was working. He also stated that the object was "flat underneath" with a "black band" near its lower edge and a "projection or periscope" hanging about 10 feet from underneath it. Mr. Kirk reported he thought it was "taking pictures of the earth below" due to the "clicking" he heard at 15 second intervals. This was the only audible sound. The UFO then rose and disappeared at lightning speed. The area was checked by a geiger counter later that evening by a Mr. L.C. Anstery of the Woburn Civilian Defense and was found that there was a slight increase in background radiation. (Credit: Timothy Beckley, New Brunswick, N.J.)

UFO RESPONSIBLE FOR SONIC BOOM?

San Diego, California; November 15, 1962: Mrs. John Brown of Del Mar reported a glowing, disc-shaped object that appeared to hang in mid-air over the San Diego River bed. Meanwhile, other residents complained of "window rattling" which police attributed as "something like a sonic boom." The Navy and the Air Force said no aircraft were in the area of the reports at the time. (Credit: Allen Greenfield, Atlanta, Georgia.)

GROUND OBSERVERS REPORT UFO IN SKYDIVING AREA

East Orwell, Ohio; Sunday, November 25, 1962: Mr. Kurt Warren, whose sport is skydiving, went up for a mile jump in the early afternoon. After the jump, ground spotters asked him if he had observed a "shining object" by the plane before he jumped, but replied no. Mr. Warren found out that all the ground spotters saw the UFO but he and those in the plane saw nothing. Ground spotters first believed it was a plane except for one unusual maneuver - it was hovering! The object was described as "delta-shaped, glowing," and "the size of a small cargo plane." The UFO was in sight for about five minutes when it suddenly was engulfed in a blinding flash of white light and disappeared. Flight schedules were checked and it was found that no aircraft were allowed in the area during jumping runs.

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Evaluation of a Typical Air Force
Censored Program
by Peter Gryklien, Member
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Program - Meet the Authors
Date - October 21, 1962
Channel 9, 8:30 P.M.
Interviewer - Walter Kiernan
Panel - Dr. John Ubell, Willey Ley, a psychiatrist
Author - Air Force Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Tacker
Book - The Air Force and Flying Saucers

Meet the Authors is a program where books are evaluated by a panel of people who are supposedly specialists in some field. The author of the book is present to answer any questions posed by the panel. I do not know if the panel is picked on a basis of having no personal opinion on the subject being discussed, but I got the feeling it wasn't. As in the cases of all other television programs on the subject of UFO's, the panel seemed to consist of definite non-believers. Dr. Ubell seemed to make a feeble attempt to ask questions, but it looked to me as though he was being prevented from asking any questions which might put the Air Force in such a position that no answer could be given. I noticed almost immediately the lack of UFO sightings discussed. The only sighting even mentioned was the Arnold sighting of 1947. According to a Dr. Menzel, Arnold saw a mirage. Tacker said that this answer was accepted by the Air Force as a solution to the sighting. Tacker also made the statement that "the UFO age is at an end" and that it was nothing more than a fad. I would like to ask Tacker why the Air Force would waste jet fuel on chasing a fad. Also, if the "UFO age is at an end," why has the Air Force continued to scramble jets after UFO's? Kiernan claims that he saw a glowing, cigar-shaped object about three months ago. Did Kiernan report this sighting? No! He says that he looked in the papers to see if anyone reported it and found nothing. According to him, strange objects in our sky must be too common to be reported. The psychiatrist brought up that UFO sightings are nothing more than hallucinations or mirages caused by fatigue. Tacker then piped in that a UFO on radar is nothing more than a temperature inversion or the like. At least Ley admitted that inter-planetary spacecraft are a possibility, but he states that our terrific radar would have picked it up when it entered the earth's atmosphere. If I had a chance to, I would have told him that there are many places a UFO could enter our atmosphere and not be detected. If a UFO came in over Russia, I would be willing to wager that the Russians wouldn't tell anyone. Also, if my memory serves me correctly, Russia launched several satellites and our "terrific radar" failed to pick them up until the third or fourth orbit. If any beings have the ability to build crafts with the reported performances, dodging radar detection should pose no problem to them. It was brought up that the Air Force has only 2% unsolved reports. This isn't hard to see why. If I was an advocate of the hoax, hallucination, and misidentification of conventional objects clan, I could easily call a 2000 mile an hour object a weather balloon, moths, or some similar ridiculous thing.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that this program seemed to make a joke of the UFO situation and that the panel already had personal opinions on the subject and therefore were not qualified to evaluate anything to do with a UFO. As in previous cases, this program was most likely censored and that an open discussion of the UFO situation is needed.

INFORMATION ON UFO GROUPS AND PUBLICATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES AND OVERSEAS

The N.J.A.A.P. again wishes to express its gratitude for the excellent cooperation and support extended to the N.J.A.A.P. by serious-minded UFO groups and publications throughout the world.

This form is being prepared due to the numerous requests from our readers who have asked information about UFO groups and magazines. We are listing the names and addresses of some UFO groups and magazines we have on file, adding some details about their publication at the end.

Research Organization
of Aerial Phenomena
Allen Greenfield, Director
Pub.: THE ROAP BULLETIN
2875 Sequoyah Drive, N.W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia
\$.50 Year

United Federal Observers
Research Committee
Robert Miller, Director
Pub.: UFORC REPORTER
248 N. Buena Vista St.
Newark, Ohio
\$1.50 Year, Foreign \$2

N.I.C.A.P.
Donald Keyhoe, Director
Pub.: THE UFO INVESTIGATOR
1536 Conn. Ave., N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
\$5.00 Year

S.P.A.C.E.
Norbert Gariety, Editor
267 Alhambra Circle
Coral Gables, Florida
\$3.00 Year

NICAP REPORTER
Robert G. Ribble, Editor
5108 S. Findlay Street
Seattle 18, Washington
\$1 Year, Foreign \$2

SAUCERIAN BULLETIN
Gray Barker, Editor
Box 2228
Clarksburg, W.Va.
\$2, Foreign \$2.50

Correspondence Organization for the
Research on Aerial Phenomena
Thomas Roark, Director
Pub.: COSMIC RESEARCHER
13 Willis Lane
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
\$1.50 Year

Aerial Phenomena Research Organization
Mrs. Coral Lorenzen, Director
Pub.: THE APRO BULLETIN
4145 East Desert Place
Tucson, Arizona
\$3.50 Year

SAUCER NEWS
James Moseley, Editor
P.O. Box 163
Fort Lee, New Jersey
\$2.00 Year

Interplanetary News Service
Timothy Beckley, Director
Pub.: I.N.S. REPORT
3 Courtland Street
New Brunswick, New Jersey
\$1.00, Foreign \$1.50

Flying Saucers International
Max B. Miller, Director
Pub.: SAUCERS (Now defunct)
1420 S. Ridgely Drive
Los Angeles 19, Calif.
Back issues 12 for \$2.00

Civilian Research Interplanetary
Flying Objects
Leonard Stringfield, Director
Pub.: C.R.I.F.O. ORBIT (Now defunct)
4412 Grove Avenue
Cincinnati 27, Ohio
35 back issues for \$5.00

SAUCERS, SPACE, & SCIENCE
Gene Duplantier, Editor
125 Woodycrest Avenue
Toronto 6, Ont., Canada
\$2.00 Year

F.S.R.O.
Ralph Mastroberte
489 Division Ave.
Carlstadt, N.J.
\$3.50 Year

D.I.G.A.P.
Harry Bunting, Pres.
Pub.: SPACE BULLETIN
35 Bowerfield Ave.
Hazel Grove, Stockport
Cheshire, England
\$1.50 Year

L.U.F.O.R.O.
12 Dorset Road
Cheam, Sutton, Surrey
England
Pub.: INFORO BULLETIN
\$1.50 Year

FLYING SAUCER REVIEW
Brinsley le Poer Trench, Editor
1 Doughty Street
London W.C. 1, England
\$4.00 Year

DETAILED INFORMATION ON SOME PUBLICATIONS

THE R.O.A.P. BULLETIN

ROAP started in the summer of 1961 and now publishes their periodical every month except May, July, and November. Its policy is that of open-mindedness with serious investigation and reporting. It periodical contains about 10 pages each time with illustrations. It was ROAP who made plans for an international exchange alliance between UFO groups which was aided by the N.J.A.A.P. A very fine group.

THE N.I.C.A.P. REPORTER

This publication is headed by well known UFO researcher Mr. Robert J. Gribble. His publication is issued monthly, usually containing eight pages, containing strictly UFO reports. Mimeographed.

THE SAUCERIAN BULLETIN

Well, Mr. Gray Barker has finally started republishing his periodical. His latest issue was dated October 31st and contained 32 pages with just about everything covered in the field, however, this issue lacked UFO sightings.

THE A.P.R.O. BULLETIN

Probably the most highly recognized UFO group in the field, APRO publishes a bimonthly Bulletin containing 8 pages, printed by offset. Well worth the \$3.50 for membership. You name the subject and it's covered in detail.

SPACE BULLETIN

Published bimonthly by the Direct Investigation Group on Aerial Phenomena, contains well covered material on UFO sightings in England, well written articles, and usually contain 18 pages. Mimeographed.

SAUCERS, SPACE, AND SCIENCE

Issued bimonthly, contains 16 pages of information on every aspect of the subject. We have heard that Gene is going to have his December issue done by offset. Gene does an excellent job on presenting sightings from Canada and other parts of the world, and has just recently added a Letters to the Editor column. December marks SS&S 5th year in UFO reporting. Let's make it another five, Gene!

THE L.U.F.O.R.O. BULLETIN

Founded almost three and a half years ago, LUFORO has issued 16 publications to date, containing information on sightings, book reviews, special reports, and other items from other parts of the world. Each issue contains 22 pages and is issued on a bi-monthly basis.

THE FLYING SAUCER REVIEW

Issued bimonthly, containing 34 pages covering every aspect in detail. It is printed by offset and its policy is that of openmindedness. Well worth \$4.00

S.P.A.C.E.

Issued monthly having eight pages of mostly UFO sightings. Printed by offset.

THE UFO RC REPORTER

Issued bimonthly, contains six pages, mimeographed, covering UFO sightings, life on other worlds, etc.

THE COSMIC RESEARCHER

Issued bimonthly, latest issue contained 18 pages, mimeographed. Open minded.

THE I.N.S. REPORT

Issued bimonthly, containing 18 pages, mimeographed. Open minded.

Note: When writing any of the above, tell them we sent you.

NEWS BRIEFS & NOTICES

Lincolnshire, England; August 31, 1962: At approximately 10:40 A.M., Mr. E.I. Toone was walking down the street when he saw four or five disc-shaped UFOs. "As I observed them (for about 2 minutes), they wheeled about in the sky at about 8,000 feet up. Their speed and maneuverability amazed me. They were too high to be birds, and had they been planes they would have collided; anyway, planes could not maneuver so swiftly. No noise was distinguishable because of the noise from two low-flying 'pleasure trip' planes in the vicinity. I have no eyesight defects and do not wear glasses."

Lincolnshire, England; September 14, 1962: Mr. Toone's second report - "I was lying full length on my back on the garden seat when I opened my eyes after a nap, and saw, straight above me, a round object, about the size of a penny held at arms length (a penny is exactly 1.2 inches in diameter - Peter Bexon). The object was whitish and slightly transparent. It was very swift as it moved behind some thin cloud or haze." UFO appeared in the N.N.E. and headed S.S.W. UFO zig-zagged at first and then sped off in a straight line. (Credit for the above sightings goes to Peter Bexon.)

Glenview, Illinois; September 12, 1962: David Dierks, age 14, was in his den when he noticed a bright light in the sky. "As I viewed it, it made a 90 degree turn, and then sped out of sight. Its color was white, and it seemed to be metallic. It maintained a constant speed of about 50 mph." He estimated the object to be at 500 feet altitude, 10 feet thick, and 50 feet in length. Duration of sighting was 20 seconds. The weather was cloudy with some stars visible. (Credit goes to Dale Retting, of Glenview, Illinois, for interviewing the witness.)

Helena, Montana; October 2, 1962: UFOs were reported in two widely separated areas of Montana and were linked with a sighting reported near Larson AFB, Moses Lake, Washington. The Fergus County Sheriff Quoted an unidentified Boeing Co. security guard at a Minuteman missile site near Moore in reporting a tear-drop-shaped object with a blue top and red bottom. Helena police reported a county officer at Avon, west of Helena, spotted two distinct objects in the night sky that looked like flares. (Credit: Mrs. June Larson, Seattle, Washington.)

Saginaw, Michigan; October 16, 1962: Following reports witnessed by Mrs. Elnora Cramer and her sister, Mrs. Rollie Cramer:

- 8 P.M. - An object the size of a star was sighted in the NE heading SW at high speed. UFO was red in color and in view for two minutes before it disappeared in mid-air. Weather was clear and visibility unrestricted.
- 10:30 PM - Two objects the size of a star, were sighted in the E heading W at a slow speed. They were round in shape and red in color. They followed each other until they disappeared over the trees 10 minutes later. Same weather.
- 10:40 PM - Two round objects the size of large stars was again seen in the E heading W at a slow speed. Objects followed each other, hovered a few seconds, their red color dimmed. Resumed flight and disappeared over trees 10 minutes later.
- 10:50 PM - Bright red disc flashed from the SE to the NW at "jet high" altitude at high speed. The UFO was red in color and diminished twice during its flight which lasted for two minutes before it disappeared in mid-air. UFO was tracked with binoculars by Mrs. E. Cramer.
- 11:10 PM - Mrs. Rollie Cramer observed a blue disc which appeared from the W heading E. She reported it the size of a jet and at jet high altitude. She said it dimmed once then resumed flight where it disappeared in mid-air 2 minutes later.

Hackensack, New Jersey; October 17, 1962: John Nove' reported that he observed two discs which appeared from the West heading Southeast. The larger object was "disc-shaped, solid, metallic, and orange in color." The smaller object was "oval-shaped, gaseous, and reddish in color." The larger object was definitely outlined as a disc. The objects seemed to flutter at times, however, the smaller one always remained behind the larger. As they approached the South, they seemed to separate. The speed seemed variable (from 40-350 mph), and at one point, the smaller one remained motionless."

Newark, Ohio; October 17, 1962: Miss Paula Hopkins and Miss Louise Annarino observed an object which was slanted and dome-topped. The object was observed at the southern end of town, traveling from the NW to the SE. They reported it as silver in color and the size of a quarter at arms length. No sound was reported. The object reportedly seemed to reflect the sunlight. Time: 4:30 P.M. Duration of sighting was 10 minutes. A check was made to see if any aircraft were in the area but this proved negative. (Credit: U.F.O.R.C., Newark, Ohio.)

U.S. PERFECTS ANTI-UFO RAY?

(Note: At last a possible weapon has been developed to combat hostile UFOs. At least we now have a chance to defend ourselves. N.J.A.A.P. will present evidence on hostile UFOs in a future issue.)

A new kind of LASER (light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation) in which an intense beam of light is generated directly by passing an electric current through a semiconductor, has been developed. The device produces a sharply beamed radiation pattern of infrared light. The electric current is passed through a crystal of semiconducting gallium-arsenide. Semiconductors are the tiny devices that replace vacuum tubes. LASERS are a family of electronic devices that generate highly directional light beams of a single frequency.

The new kind of LASER was developed by Dr. Robert N. Hall, along with his associates; Gunther Feinher, Jack Kingsley, Theodore Soltys, Richard Carlson, and Nick Holonyak, at the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, New York.

The new LASER has been used to drill through a diamond - the hardest substance we know of. Mr. John Moran, of the General Electric News Bureau in N.Y., said, "The distance that a LASER light ray might be projected depends upon the kind of atmosphere through which the ray must travel. If the light ray travels through earth's atmosphere, particularly if there is high humidity, the ray would not go very far. On the other hand, if the light ray is projected through a vacuum - as in the near vacuum of space - the chances are that it could be sent across many thousands of miles, possibly even millions of miles. Concerning the possibility of the Laser light ray causing malfunctions in a spacecraft above the earth's atmosphere -- there is indeed such a possibility."

We are deeply grateful to the countless members who aided the NJAAP in securing new members and sending in donations. We will not disband...Gray Barker has finally republished his "Saucerian Bulletin"...Eight UFO groups in the British Isles have merged to form the British UFO Association, UFOlogy's second step toward world unity...Mars and Earth come in conjunction in February-March, 1963. Watch for possible UFO flap...We would like to inform all members who ordered a copy of the NJAAP Meeting Booklet that it will be released in mid-January...Some of our readers have heard rumors that Major Keyhoe and Richard Hall have resigned their positions in NICAP. This is entirely false...The UFO Information Exchange Alliance Program has secured the facilities of the National Investigations Commission on Aerial Phenomena, Mr. Robert Gribble, Director; and R.E.C.A.P., Mr. John Gilmour, Chairman, Terre Haute, Indiana...NJAAP membership swells above the 150 mark. Keep those memberships coming in!

THE NEWSPAPERS HAVE THEIR SAY

Flying Saucers Are Still
A Big Mystery
by Peter J. Bridge

Unidentified Flying Objects, or "flying saucers," as they are known in the vernacular, are still around, even though they are not making headlines as regularly as a few years ago.

The vari-colored, vari-shaped "things," which have been sighted flitting across earthan skies for at least 15 years are still being seen. Their mysterious nature, however, has denied satisfactory explanation in all these years, despite exhaustive research by government and private groups.

Theories of their origin and mission, however, are manifold. The flying, glowing, UFOs have been depicted as being everything from headlight beams reflected off clouds to spaceships from other planets. Sightings have been made by people ranging from astrological amateurs to seasoned galactic observers. Most descriptions of what was seen have fallen into the same general category, and have now melded into the classic and familiar stereotype of the "flying saucer."

They all glow, although some in different colors than others. They all travel in air at variable speeds, and at times hover for indefinite periods. Rapid change of direction, even at high speeds, is no trick to the elusive heavenly travelers, and in most cases they disappear as quickly as they appear -- in an instant.

They are not particular whether they appear in daytime or at night, or whether they fly in solor or in squadrons. Some people have claimed that they saw large "sauoers" launching smaller ones in mid air.

Many times the objects have been chased by U.S. aircraft, but in each case out-distanced and out maneuvered the conventional planes. (Then he describes the Mantell sighting.)

The "flying saucer" story came into prominence on June 24, 1947. Kenneth Arnold, a Boise, Idaho businessman and private pilot was flying near Mt. Ranier, Wash., when he spotted not one, but nine of the mysterious objects. He is the one who dubbed the flying lights "flying saucers" and the name stuck.

In that year and those that followed, thousands of similar glowing objects have been seen. Some were authentic, others hoaxes, and still others which were explained as weather balloons, blimps, aircraft, or other logically airborne objects.

There still remains, however, about a 20% quotient of sightings which have remained unsolved.

Currently the most prevalent theory concerning the airborne lights is that they are a supersecret U.S. weapon. This theory, say the proponents, gains status under the unyielding government veil thrown over investigations of their appearances.

Also, the proponants reason, if they were Russian or other foreign weapons, there would probably be little question about it because the alien powers would lose little time in letting the U.S. know about it.

Weather phenomena also has been blamed for appearance of the discs. Temperature inversions - pockets of warm air trapped above layers of cold air in the atmosphere have been proved to act in a similar manner to the flying discs.

The most Buck Rogerish idea, and one which a great number of people hold, is that the saucers are actually visiting spaceships from other planete. This theory has never been disproved, either.

One thing is certain. Real or imagined, flying saucers do appear and are seen with great regularity of the planet earth. What they are and where they come from and what their mission has not yet been satisfactorily explained... (Source: The Newark, N.J., Sunday News for October 7, 1962.)

A HISTORY OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

Special Report #1

An Analysis of the Subject
by the N.J.A.A.P. Staff

BEGINNING A SERIES

-Introduction-

The history of the "flying saucers" is indeed a strange and mysterious story. It is a story of contradictions, ambiguous language, with fact nearly equalling fantasy. In the past fifteen years, hundreds of experienced airmen have come forward insisting the "saucers" are real. During this time, the official attitude has publicly been reversed three times - from serious acceptance of UFOs to denial of their existence. During this fifteen-year search for the truth, many highly trained observers have been silenced while the pursuit of UFOs has ended in tragedy many times, with three airmen or more killed while attempting interceptions. Such cases still remain unexplained and the detailed reports have never been released to the public.

Many members of the NJAAP are, of course, familiar with part of the UFO story - perhaps with most of the major elements. Others have read very few of the articles and books on UFOs or have been unable to find such material. For the latter group, we present a review of the subject, including our policies on the subject and our beliefs.

The age of the "flying saucer" is not known. Some researchers believe sightings go back at least to A.D. 1290, even to pre-Roman times. There is no certainty such ancient observations were of UFOs as they could have been of some form of natural phenomena with which we are now familiar. True sightings can only be said, with any certainty, to be traceable back over the century or so preceding the time they came into prominence.

It was not, as many believe, in the summer of 1947, when published reports of flying discs first startled the world.

The modern phase goes back to the winter of 1944-45, when hundreds of allied airmen encountered round, apparently controlled objects over Europe and the Far East termed by them as the "foo fighters." At times when these strange objects were dangerously close, many gunners and pilots had fired upon them, but the "foo fighters" either changed position or disappeared at high speeds.

During the summer of 1947, it was suggested that these objects were a secret weapon. Allied Intelligence checked after the war for a possible answer to the many "foo fighter" reports, but instead, they found that the Germans and the Japanese thought the objects were secret Allied devices. The Eighth Air Force Intelligence found no explanation for the objects. The pilots were later branded as having pilot fatigue, optical illusions, and seeing meteors as an answer to the "foo fighter" reports.

The "Great Flying Saucer Scare"

On June 24, 1947 the "Great Flying Saucer Scare" was started. On that day, at about 2:00 P.M., Kenneth Arnold, a businessman of Boise, Idaho, took off in his private airplane from Chehalis, Washington, to fly to Yakima, Washington. The afternoon was fair and beautiful, and the visibility was perfect. While flying at 9,200 feet over the Cascade Mountains, in the vicinity of Mount Rainier, at 2:59 PM, Arnold's eye was caught by a series of bright flashes off to his left. Looking, he spotted nine metallic disc-shaped objects flying in a chain in and out of the mountains, once passing behind a mountain. They were "like pie pans, and so bright they reflected the sun like a mirror." Arnold was about twenty miles away from the objects at the time, and, from his geographical knowledge, he was able to calculate their speed at about 1,200 m.p.h. They flew with a motion "like saucers skipping

over water." The duration of the sighting was a little more than 100 seconds.

Arnold radioed his sighting head to Yakima, and, when he landed, the press was waiting for him. They corrupted his description of the objects' motion into "flying saucers." As his account was given nationwide coverage, it was not long before "flying saucer" became a household word in America, and the controversy that has since rocked the world was born.

Arnold's sighting soon had confirmation: That same day, Fred M. Johnson, a prospector of Portland, Oregon, was prospecting in the Cascade Mountains when he observed six mysterious discs with vapor trails fly overhead. He watched them through his telescope. Duration of the sighting was 50 seconds. While they were overhead, the needle of his watch-compass weaved wildly.

Some officials labeled Arnold's report a gag but others, especially those in the Defense Department, were stumped. Even those who thought it a hoax were jolted when other reports quickly followed.

On June 28, 1947, an Air Force pilot flying an F-51 observed a formation of disc-shaped objects near Lake Mead, Nevada.

That same day, only six hours later, four Air Force officers sighted a UFO maneuvering at high speed at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama. The UFO reportedly changed course several times, accelerating as it did so.

On July 4, 1947, the city of Portland, Oregon, had fairly erupted with UFO sightings. It began when Patrolman Kenneth A. McDowell was feeding the pigeons on the parking lot back of Precinct I. "I noticed," he reported later, "that the pigeons became quite excited over something." He looked around to see what had disturbed them and saw five large objects, disc-shaped and of undetermined color, in the air. They dipped up and down in an oscillating motion at great speed and disappeared quickly. McDowell notified the police radio which broadcast an alert to all patrol cars.

At exactly the same time in another part of the city, two other Portland patrolmen, W.A. Lissy, who is a private pilot, and D.W. Ellis, saw "three flat round discs which flew at terrific speed in straight-line formation, the last disc fluttering very rapidly in a sideways arc." They saw no evidence of what made the objects go, no vapor trails and no sound. They estimated the altitude of the discs as 40,000 feet. In still another part of the city, Patrolman Earl E. Patterson, a former Air Force pilot, saw one disc, and a harbor pilot, backed up by two witnesses, reported seeing "three to six" objects which resembled "a shiny chromium hub cap off a car." Various citizens also saw the objects, including one housewife who described it as looking "like a new dime flipping around."

In nearby Vancouver, Washington, a crew of deputy sheriffs heard the Portland police broadcast. They ran out to look at the sky and, sure enough, over Portland they saw "twenty to thirty objects...like a flight of geese." The deputies even heard a "low humming sound."

That evening, Captain E.J. Smith, of United Air Lines, was piloting his ship from Boise, Idaho, to Seattle. According to a report published in FATE, Captain Smith, before taking off, had remarked, apropos of the disc stories, "I'll believe 'em when I see 'em." Over Emmett, Idaho, he said he did see nine strange objects, and his story was confirmed by his copilot, Ralph Stevens and Stewardess Marty Morrow. First there were five "somethings" which were "thin and smooth on the bottom and rough-appearing on top," Smith told investigators. Later, four more came into view. In all, they were observed for some twelve minutes, silhouetted against the sunset.

The sighting on July 8, 1947 at Muroc Air Force Base in California (now Edwards AFB), really puzzled the Air Force. On that day, Lt. Joseph C. McHenry, the billeting officer, who, walking toward his office at 9:30 A.M., saw "two silver objects of either spherical or disclike shape, moving at about 300 mph at approx. 8,000 feet." He yelled at a couple of sergeants and a stenographer, who were nearby, and they saw them too. Three more witnesses were summoned, but the objects had

disappeared by this time. However, a third object moved into sight, and five out of the seven witnesses saw it. Everyone was certain that, because of the apparent speed and the fact that they seemed to be traveling against the prevailing wind, the objects couldn't have been any type of weather or cosmic-ray balloon. At noon the same day, Major Richard R. Shoop, attached to the office of the Chief of Technical Engineering Division, had his attention directed by Colonel Gilkey to "what appeared to be a thin metallic object," which played lazily over the field, diving, climbing and oscillating for eight minutes. At the same time, a test pilot in the vicinity saw a strange whitish object floating to earth from a high altitude. And another test pilot recalled that, on the previous morning, he, too, had seen a roundish object whirling around at 12,000 feet altitude. (It should be noted that Muroc was a supersecret test center for Air Force and Navy secret supersonic models.)

Only the day before, July 7th, William H. Rhodes of Phoenix, Arizona, snapped two pictures of a disc flying at 1,000 feet over the city. The pics showed the UFO to be disc-shaped and that it had a hole or bright spot in its center. Rhodes was on his way to his workshop when he heard a "whoosh" overhead and grabbed for his camera. By this time the UFO was banking in tight circles to the south. Rhodes' first shot was made as the UFO approached, and showed it to be somewhat cigar-shaped, but with motion-lines on the film which indicated it was turning at high speed, either edgewise or in a flat spin. The second, as the UFO banked in a tight turn, showed it to be much the shape of a heel of a shoe, with a small hole in the center. Rhodes stated there were twin tails of vapor trailing from the points or edges of the rear of the "heel."

On September 23, 1947, the Chief of the Air Technical Intelligence Center signed an official Intelligence report which stated that the UFOs were real. The report was approved by ALL members of ATIC and was submitted via Director of AF Intelligence to General Hoyt Vandenberg, Commanding General, Army Air Force.

The Captain Mantell Chase

One of the strangest and most tragic of all the UFO cases on record was the incident of January 7, 1948, at Godman Field, an AF base at Fort Knox, Kentucky. It was the early afternoon - between 1:45 and 1:50 P.M. - when T/Sgt. Quinton A. Blackwell, chief operator in the Godman control tower, first saw the object appear over the south portion of the field. Fifteen minutes earlier the sergeant from the commanding officer's office had telephoned him to be on the lookout, saying that Fort Knox military police and the state police had warned that "a large, circular object, about 250 to 300 feet in diameter," had been seen over Madisonville, Kentucky, only 90 miles away.

T/Sgt. Blackwell began telephoning and radioing, and in 30 minutes his control tower was jammed with practically all the brass hats on the airfield, including the C.O. himself, Col. Guy F. Hix. For the next two hours and fifteen minutes there was a lot of confusion. Everybody in the control tower had something to say about the object. Lt. Paul I. Orner, the detachment commander, thought it was hovering, and that it was shaped like a parachute, but with some strange red light reflecting from it. Captain Gary W. Carter, the operations officer, thought it was "round and white," and noted that it could be seen through the clouds. Lt. Col. E.G. Wood, the executive officer, was sure it was "at least several hundred feet in diameter." Col. Hix reported, "It seemed at times to have a red border at the top and at the bottom.. I just don't know what it was."

Into the middle of all this confusion came a flight of four P-51 fighter planes. The fighters were Kentucky Air National Guard planes returning from Marietta, Ga., to home base at Standiford Field near Louisville. The flight was led by 25-year old Captain Thomas F. Mantell, Jr., a husky six-footer who had flown in the Normandy invasion and who had some 3000 military and civilian flying hours to his credit. Mantell, married and a father of two small sons, had been a partner in a G.I. flying

school since the end of the war; he was skilled and courageous, but not foolhardy.

In the control tower, Captain Carter, the operations officer, suggested that the P-51's be asked to chase the object. Sergeant Blackwell relayed the suggestion by radio. One of the P-51's peeled off and headed for Standiford, but Mantell and two other pilots, Lieutenants Clements and Hammond, roared upward.

At 2:45 - five minutes after he began the bizarre chase - Mantell reported by radio: "Object directly ahead and above and moving about half my speed." At 3:15, he reported: "Object is above and ahead, moving about my speed (360 MPH) or faster. I'm trying to close in for a better look."

By now, the three fighters were approaching the layer of the sky where the air is thin, and they had no oxygen equipment. Five minutes later two of the planes turned back, but Mantell kept climbing.

Mantell's wing man said afterward that he lost the flight leader between 18,000 and 20,000 feet. On the ground, the last word they had from Mantell was: "Going to twenty thousand feet. If no closer, will abandon chase."

Minutes later there was silence. The tower radioed Mantell but no answer was received. Later, they found the plane had disintegrated about 90 miles from the field. Captain Mantell's body was lying nearby. The Air Force answer to Mantell's death:

"Subsequent investigation revealed that Mantell had probably blacked out at 20,000 feet from lack of oxygen and had died of suffocation before the crash.

"The mysterious object which the flier chased to his death was first identified as the planet Venus. However, further probing showed the elevation and azimuth readings of Venus and the object at specified time intervals did not coincide.

"The object is still considered 'unidentified'."

This quotation is taken directly from the AF Mantell report released to newsmen in 1949. The day after Mantell's death, the press quoted a statement from the Air Corps saying "Captain Mantell was killed while in pursuit of a flying saucer."

(to be continued)

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On behalf of the Director and the Staff of the N.J.A.A.P.

we wish our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Joyous New

Year. We would also like to take this opportunity to

thank our readers for their continued support.

MR. ANSTEE ANSWERS THE CHALLENGE

Mr. Anstee's reply was dated 23 November as follows: "This evening I received the N.J.A.A.P. Bulletin, Vol. 1 No. 6. On Page 5 Mr. Cyr asks for answers to certain questions. From his attitude not only in his article but also in letters to me and also to others, he demands cut and dried answers and anything that can confirm Adamski's reports does not necessarily have to have a text book answer. It is quite obvious that Mr. Cyr has not studied all of the facts supporting Adamski. There is still much that I have to learn, but I have seen a few things, obviously not seen by Mr. Cyr.

"First of all, it is known to all flying saucer researchers that the majority of orthodox scientists have not and will not study the facts relating to flying saucers and they will not (as yet) say that their findings confirm the reports of a Mr. George Adamski, BUT, scientific reports now being made are confirming the statements by Adamski as far back as 1953. I have stated on a number of occasions that Adamski's reports would be confirmed by new scientific findings. This does not have to mean that a scientist (some do) will say that his report confirms Adamski's, but unknowingly, scientists are by their reports confirming facts that were reported some years ago by Adamski. It is up to those who study, to study and evaluate what they read.

"I draw Mr. Cyr's attention to a report made in the 'Observer,' a British newspaper for Sunday, October 11, 1953 - a report of a sighting by no less than seven astronomers of the Norwich Astronomical Society and the British Astronomical Association, of sighting an object, identical to one seen by George Adamski.

"I also draw his attention to the 'Daily Mail,' a British newspaper, for Friday, February 19, 1954, dealing with the sighting and photographing of a craft by two boys, that is identical with the craft seen by Adamski. I also draw his attention to the book 'Space, Gravity, and the Flying Saucer,' by Leonard G. Cramp, in which there is scientific confirmation of the fact that the craft seen by Adamski and Brian Darbishire (The Daily Mail, 2/19/54) are absolutely identical.

"I also draw his attention to an article on page 3 of the Flying Saucer Review of London, England, for November-December, 1962, in which Mr. Basil van den Berg of South Africa states not only that he has been able to decipher the hieroglyphics in 'Flying Saucers Have Landed,' but to have proven that they are genuine. I also draw his attention to page 21 of the same issue dealing with 'Professor Homet and the Adamski Hieroglyphics.' I also refer him to the fireflies comparison, also in Adamski's books, 'Flying Saucers Have Landed,' and 'Inside the Space Ships,' existence of belts of radiation around the earth were reported - later reported as the 'Van Allen' belts. Adamski also reported the existence of an atmosphere on the Moon. This fact was confirmed by the Lunik II on September 13, 1959, released in 'Aviation Week' magazine, September 28, 1959. Part reads as follows: 'The moon is enveloped by either a blanket or a belt of low energy ionized gases. A blanket of such particles would resemble an ionosphere. NASA's John W. Townsend, said, 'The detection of an ionosphere at a relatively high distance from the Moon means the Moon has a definite atmosphere, a condition that a few scientists could only guess at before (Aviation Week, Oct. 12, 1959; also Page 26 of 'Electronics' for October 2, 1959, and Scientific American, November, 1959 issue, Page 86).'

Also, GA's report of water on Venus has been confirmed by the Americans Charles B. Moore, Nancy Baleonist, Malcom Ross, and Dr. Strong, Professor of Experimental Physics at John Hopkins University, Baltimore. Mr. Adams also reported the existence of air on Mars and Venus. N. Kozyrev, D.S.C., Astrophysics, writing from the Jjikovo Observatory, Leningrad, contributed a sensational article to Izvestiya, the official

organ of the Communist Party, on April 13. After re-examining the known facts, he concluded his article as follows - 'These last few years have also brought much interesting information about the neighboring planets, Venus and Mars. Only very recently the situation on Venus seemed to be quite depressing. It was considered that the atmosphere of Venus consisted exclusively of carbon dioxide. New information on the content of this atmosphere has, however, been obtained by means of the study of its 'night sky,' in other words, of the dark side of Venus, unlit by the sun.

'It was established that sometimes in the upper layers of Venus' atmosphere (ionosphere) bright explosions of light take place by the spectrum of which the presence there of molecular nitrogen and probably of atomic oxygen, has been established. It could also be established that in addition to explosions in the ionosphere, lower-lying dense layers of Venus' atmosphere are 'lit in the night.' The light has also proved to be formaldehyde gas, which can be formed by oxidation of natural (or "neutral," spelling uncertain) hydrocarbons. These were only indirect indications of the possibility of the existence of molecular oxygen in Venus' atmosphere, which has been obtained at the Brimean Astrophysical Observatory by Professor V.K. Prokofiev, a discovery, however, of great importance.

'First-class special apparatus, an original and exact method of measuring, have made it possible to establish the presence in the spectrum of Venus of a very thin effect of oxygen in its atmosphere. It is very possible that the oxygen of Venus' atmosphere is being formed, as on Earth, as a result of the life functions of plants. However, a large content of carbon dioxide in the upper layers of Venus' atmosphere is being maintained rather by extensive volcanic processes. The existence of strong gas eruptions from the subsoil of Venus is being confirmed by the formation and presence of formaldehyde gas, in its atmosphere.

'The study of Mars during the last few years has also led to results which indicate the possibility of conditions favorable for organic life and to results confirming, though indirectly, the existence of telluric (spelling uncertain) life in this planet. A long series of spectroscopic observations of Mars which I have (I, being N. Kozyrev) carried out at the Brimean Observatory, have left no doubt that the red color of Mars is not the color of its surface, as it seemed natural to believe, but is the result of blue and violet rays in its atmosphere. It follows from this fact that the density of Mars' atmosphere is not as low as was earlier considered and that it is near to the density of the Earth's atmosphere.

'The study of planets, like any other scientific research, shows that the reality is much more profound and exciting than the most daring human dream. One should look forward to many unexpected surprises confronting the explorer who first steps onto the surface of another planet, a world of great discoveries which doubtless will introduce a lot of new and important things into the life of mankind, awaits him there. It will also be for him a world of wonderful adventures.'

'Mr. Cyr questions my sincerity. I must make this plain - as my sincerity has been questioned by the opposition. Let me say without trying (to) boast that while trying to get the facts of extraterrestrial life to the public, I have had two letters in the British Press, five letters in a scientific magazine, and about 25 letters in the local press in Montreal. I have in my flying saucer studies, supported GA and will continue to do so. My only reason for writing this letter is because of Mr. Cyr's question of my sincerity, because of his personal attitude, to me and others. I was not inclined to answer him but the truth must be brought to the public. This letter, however short in answers, MUST BE PRINTED IN FULL AS AN ANSWER TO MR. CYR. TO MR. CYR, I THROW THIS CHALLENGE. I challenge him or anyone else in the WORLD to prove that the faces in the portholes of the scout craft of 'Flying Saucers Have Landed,' British Edition, are not genuine. I know they are. My eyes are good enough to prove that. It is up to Mr. Cyr to produce proof otherwise. As further proof of my sincerity, my letters are all written in long hand and in my own hand. Mr. Cyr is the first and only one to dispute my sincerity.'

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